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The Southern press would do well to scan this list and hunt up their own carbonic from the first own carbon in Coburn, Republican, native; Mr. S. H. Goburn, Rep

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Republican, born in New York; A. E.
Luttrell, Democrat, unknown; S. O.
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Representatives—Jay H. Sypher, Republican, native; Win Walter lican, born in Pennsylvania; L. A. Sheldon Republican, born in New York; Marcus L. Ward, Republican, native, Charles Allaright, Republican, native, Charles Allaright,

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at Stanbs' news and periodical depot No. 69 Canal street; and the old stand of Geo. Ellis', opposite the Post Office, where may be obtained the current news journals and literature of the day.

C. C. Haley, the newsdealer, 19 Jon mercial Flace, keeps constantly on hand a varied assortment of books and literature of all kinds, The Louisianian may always be found at his counter.

The Parish Republican Convention be composed of delegates in everyse fitted for the grave duties incumact up to the standpoint manifested looked." says: night, we shall have an era of good rule and official integrity which city and community justly need.

## THE SOBER SECOND THOUGHT.

The Picayune of yesterday, in a temperate well considered article or the colored men's address, says:

With this address, and espethat part of it which refers to the very strong document, manly and dignified in tone, and if, according to our view, mistaken in some points of facts and reference, yet full of a con-ciliatory and reasonable spirit, which ought to be the sole consideration with

flad a speedier and surer relief than will ever be accorded to us by the tardy and unwilling action of the General Government; and the Pica-yune stands ready to aid and further ch relief by every means at its com

We have received copies of the ex-cellent speech delivered by the Hon. O. H. Brewster in this city, relative to the second plank of the Democratic platform. Logical and conclusive stablishing by official data and some argument the fallacy of the White

We are especially pleased with the nominations of our party friends in Rapides Parish. Such sterling Repop and piemen these Washington publicans as DeLacey, Connaughton restaurant keepers refused to serve publicans as DeLacey, Connaughton restaurant keepers refused to the above named gentlemen, and Crawford for Representatives, wil and Crawford for Representatives, wil previously they had done so without reflect credit upon their constituents cavil and with the same grace as other and the State.

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in this State. For a people who following list of officers: have endured as much as the colored | President-St. Felix Casanave. American, have passed through so likened, were forty years in develop- Capt. R. H. Isabelle, Dr. W. H. apiece, were decidedly more valuable and at a time when both opponents Keyser, F. Corville. and quasi friends alike are alarmed menacing good government, these

of our columns prevents us just now from paying the attention to this document which it justly deserves. We have space simply to ote one important fact.

their ability and mastery of the

The position taken by the Exec utive Committee has placed our white fellow citizens in such an attitude that they must either at once make an earnest and honest effort to conciliate the races politi-The LOUISIANIAN may always be found cally, or forever hereafter hold their peace about the enmity of our people in Louisiana towards the Whites. We particularly allude to this because the situation is so imminent, demanding such immediate action that we should deem ourselves derelict should we fail to enforce this necessity.

The Picayune, the organ of the cultured and respectable classes of the White League organization, in commenting on the work of the recent parish convention of its parbeat on them in the selection of ty in its issue of the 7th inst., unnominees. Should the Convention der the caption, "Something over-

and so largely and unanimously en-dersed in the meeting of Thursday ment of our citizens, chiefly of the and State, this committee to contax-paying and non-political order will observe with regret that the Parish Convention did not find it advisable, before adjourning, to take some action or delegate some authority in recognition of the strong existing sentiment in favor of a better political understanding between the two races, and of the contingencies which may hereafter arise out of that sentiment. It has been conceded on all hands, and is the truth, our political evils have sprung from misunderstanding; and that the effect is only acce through the cause is the simplest of

all propositions." "In failing to do this, we think he convention failed to appreciate the magnitude of the issue-failed to express, in their higher and broader development, the sentiment of the community it was presume to represent."

Prof. John M. Langston, acting president of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Purvis of that city have brought suit against a fir cause of their refusal to serve 'hem as other public guests. The action at law which was brought under a provision of the district legislative act appro Jane 20th 1872 imposing a fine, any public place of amusement or ex-tertainment of one hundred dollar or a violation or denial proved guilty, on any preprietor r a violation or denial of the civil that of any citizen, was heard an unlted in a judgement for the fu-malty affixed against the defendants a restaurant keepers mentioned. In the examination of this case i

In the examin would seem that taking counsel-of their Southern White League sods REPUBLICANS.

This statesmanlike and very able Agreeable to the published call a Leaguers, White Camelias or Kudocument, which we publish else- large meeting of the colored Republikux for him, but Republican prinwhere in our columns, is alike com- licens of New Orleans and vicinity ciples first last, and all the time mendable to the good sense, excel- was held in the Central Congrega- Mr. Herbert's friends applauded him lent indement and equability of tional Church, on Thursday night frequently. The Chair announced temper of the gentlemen, repre- the 8th instant. Mr. Abelard, as J. Sella Martin as the next speaker. sentatives of the large class of hon- Chairman of the Committee of ar- Beginning in his usual logical manest and loyal Republicans, who con- rangements, at 8 o'clock called the ner Mr. Martin developed before stitute the rank and file of the party meeting to order, announcing the proceeding far, that the colored

emerged with so many of the Williams, A. Dejoie, F. A. Martin. ishes and find out whether it's a period of time our colored citizens kins, A. Nolasco, Jas. W. Quinn, North as having no sentiment on have passed from the swaddling Col. R. B. Baquie, Paul Bruce, John the negro's rights. It was actuated clothes of infancy in their political Collins, Jas. Boutte, N. B. Bush, F. solely and simply from interest. development, and against rigorous Alexander, Edm. Jones, F. St. Cyr. The negro free, was a good custoand merciless obstacles placed at J. F. Claiborne, Isam Nichols, mer and they would not lose him. every step, have ascended the range Louis Kenner, R. C. Howard, R. As to the integrity of the Union to be attained in true citizenship; Malcolm, J. Seila Martin, Rev. John the North was determined. No

and disturbed at the lowering clouds H. Newsham, J. L. Dupart, L. La- treasure from '60 to 65'. Louisians manniere Jr., Geo. C. Mason, Chas. attempted to whip a wind mill that colored leaders have demonstrated P. Vigers, F. G. Glaudia.

situation in the above able address. first speaker announced read the Quixete it would discover itself the We regret that the crowded state following resolutions which on mo- victim of a false knight errantry. The tion were adopted:

> principle of free institutions that all About the compromise committe he just powers of government are de- was sarcastic. Adminadverted a rived from the consent of the govwhereas, We, the colored people

of the tate of Louisians constitute nine-tenths of the Republican electors of this State; and

Whereas, Agreements, compro-mises, and appointments to office are made to which we are not parties nor are even consulted; and Whereas, It is reported that those whom we have elected from our class are excluded from the con-

ty: therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the colored decument in Committee, very unpeople of Louisiana, hereby solemnv renew our allegiance to the great ational Republican party.

ultations of the leaders of our par-

that we be heard in the councils of the party, and to secure that end we hereby authorize and direct that the president of this meeting appeint a standing committee of fifty to cooperate with the gentlemen who have issued the address which we make part of these resolutions, whose duty it shall be to confer with the Governor and other State offi-

date. Resolved, That we indorse present State government as the choice of a majority of the votes east by the people at the general election held in November. 1872.

Resolved, That our thanks due and are hereby tendered President Grant for his action in upholding the present State govern ment, whereby we are secure in our lives, property and equality before

The president was, on motion made the chairman ex-officio of the committee to be appointed by him. Judge Lynch the next speaker nade an excellent address.

Superintendent Brown was called forward to read the colored men's address published in the extra Louisianian that evening, which apon motion was unanimously adopt- Fancuil Hall on the pro-slavery ser-

A letter from Judge Cullom was then read thanking the Committee on arrangements for the honor done him in tendering an invitation for him to be present and speak at the meeting, but having accepted the position of Judge he deemed its ermine should remove him from any participation while as a citizen ne sympathized with the meeting's bjects. A letter from Dr. Roudanez. not read, declined serving as vice president of the meeting. Some centleman of the audience moved a vote of thanks for the very able and excellent manuer in which Mr. Brown read the address. Adopted, with applause. Mr. Herbert known to admiring friends as the "poetical Lawrence," was then, introduced as 69 Canal street, has for sale a fine col-one of the outers of the evening. He was proud of the honor conferr-

THE COLORED MEN'S AD- MASS MEETING OF COLORED with men who had made Louisiana red with blood. Wanted only a fair and square deal. No White men's address was objectionable to him. In his opinion all the talk Vice Presidents-Hon, C. C. An- about the vassalage of the black many bitter and trying ordeals, and toine, Wm. Thompson, C. S. Glau- man was a humbug. Mr. Wakefrom the degradation of the most din. Geo. Lewis, B. F. Jonbert. P. field of New Iberia here interrupted ernel bondage ever imposed, have B. S. Pinchback, C. J. Adolph Ed. saying, "go into the country parelements of true manhood, we may T. B. Stamps, A. Dubuclet, L. D humbug." Mr. Martin proceeded. It safely assert, all history does not Larrieu, C. S. St. Cyr, F. W. was a humbug for this reason, on Chiborne, near Ursulines street. afford a parallel. The Israelites, Wickshaw, J. C. Miller, Geo. L. 4,000,000 of freemen averaging in The hall, which is capacious and to whom our people have often been Geddis, J. B. Winston, Geo. Burke, their yearly expenditures \$500 can hold from eight hundred to ing from the low estate of their Pemberton, Thornton Butler, A. to the trade and commerce of the servitude to the full stature requi- Lastroppe, Capt. E. Davis, H. M. country than the same number of But within a marvellously short Sauvinet, F. C. Antoine J. H. Per- of \$50. The speaker regarded the of the President, Mr. B. F. Joubert, rebellion would be tolerated, they Secretaries-Chas. A. Bagnie. J. sacrificed too much blood and never stops when it thought to Col. J. H. Ingraham being the tackle the United States. Like Don anecdote of Bill Jones and San WHEREAS, It is a fundamental Johnson given, excited laughter.

some length on the colored men's address, assuming a premise to suit his argument and finally sat down considerably applanded. Cries for Senator Pinchback brought forward that gentleman, who expressed his surprise at the dissatisfaction manifested by Mr. Martin at the address. A feeling he regretted to say growing out of the fact that Mr. Martin being present as a guest on the reading of the wisely and rather unbecomingly wished the Committee to yield to a discussion from bim on the subject which they justly and rightly refused to do. Therefore Mr. Martin's chagrin. Speaking ably and with accustomed eloquence relating to the address Mr. Pinchback concluded the speeches of the evening, smid much applause. The meeting then adjourned

cans of St. Charles parish, as Representative to the Lea islature, has higher interests of the party, Gov. would—be leaders with that independ- of principle or of measures made ence and manliness worthy of himself and the honest masses whose repre- publicans. You are all aware of its entative he is. Such a man deserves nature and the peculiar circumas he will receive success.

Wendell Phillips, during the days of the anti-slavery excitement consequent upon the enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Act in Massachusetts, had occasion once to animadvert in be beaten by the Republican forces, vices of the then prominent Democratic lawyer, Caleb Cushing. Said Mr. Phillips: "Caleb Cushing, Caleb Cushing! (Will somebody hand me glass of water that I may wash the taste of that name out of my mouth?) God made him smart, but the devi doubled his capacities by blotting conscience out." cently an individual in our midst to rhom this caustic utterance is espe-

unfortunate as to be burned out in the fire which devastated the Fourth dis-trict early on last Sunday morning and in consequence a larger number of papers for city subscribers were des-troyed, the boy having taken them home for distribution.

Staub, at Goldthwaite's Book Store ports, statutes, and general law works which the student and legal fraternity ed on h m and paid a glowing will find compendious; all the latest novels, periodicals, and the New York darlies, which last are sold for five cents. He was opposed to all compromises each, repder Staub popular.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL CLUB

Reopening of the Campaign-Speeches of Governor Kellogg. Administrator Lewis and Sella Martin.

On last Wednesday evening the previous announcement that Gov. Kellogg and other prominent Republican officials would be present at the Sixth Ward Radical Republican Central Club, drew thither a large number of the influential citizens, members of the club as well as many others from various portions of the city. As our readers are aware, this club is located majority." a thousand people, was densely packed, standing room even being difficult to obtain. At half-past the Advisory Committee. obliged Vice President Young to call the club to order. During the call of the roll of over a thousand introduced. He had not intended members, insisted on by those pre- speech making. Came thither the of a class, wealthy, educated and resent, the Governor, President Jon-bert and Marshal Packard, entering the room, there was considerable campaign; he was there to redeem of citizenship, with its present enthusiasm elicited, members ap- his word. Our State Convention denial of civil rights, as is now obplanding and cheering. On motion had made a worthy nomination in tained; whatever each men are led Kellogg invited to speak.

of General Campbell all further the selection of our old standard- to feel relative to the present debusiness was suspended, and Gov. bearer and Treasurer, Hon. Antoine plorable condition of our public THE GOVERNOR'S REMARKS. Introduced in appropriate terms He regretted his Sypher's illness republish, Mr. Mary characterisby the President, the Governor said: precluded him from being present sically and ably states his position My appearance here is altogether as he wished that night, but the It is we may add, the corollary of mexpected. Yesterday I was in- speaker made this apology for him. the masterly address we issued as rited to be with you this evening, Mayor Wiltz was cited as instancing an extra on Thursday, and which and though busy and absorbed with the proscription of the Democracy we duplicate now. many grave duties now, I promised towards the white Creoles. He was The time has past, never to return to come. I am here. (Applause.) permitted to be unfairly beaten in a when the colored citizen may be I call to say a few words only; in nominating convention of that party. treated as a voting chattel, a parish fact, my presence is more of a God The speaker here paid a handsome or a peon, by his white political speed to your acts and the objects compliment to the integrity of char-associates, or avowed opponents of the club than any remarks I acter and official urbanity of the With this we are more than content could make you. A club like yours, Mayor. Reminiscences of the black What Mr. Mary and a number of composed as it is of so many worthy troops, Gen. Ulman's quotation of colored leaders have all along felt citizens, rich and poor, the laborer, the experience had in the early is now given expression by the mechanic, professional man and days of their service and the subse- masses. Educated to the standpurely wealthy, I am proud to be quent feeling after the battle of Port point of true manhood, the colored Hudson; vindication of the gentlethe recipient of such distinguished honors from. But you have as mem. men on the conference committee; bers such just now very prominent importance of registration, and citizens, as Mesers. Joubert and other pertinent remarks, made up for the rights of good governmen Packard,—and this brings me to the speaker's well listened to speech, the Advisory Board and the "com- In conclusion, he advised his hearpromise" arrangement. Without ers if they had make mistakes to being a party to the organization of remedy them; throw useless weight this committee further than giving overboard, and reform with a venmy assent to its composition when geance. If he, the speaker, had not page. In all that pertains to a first advised, I am yet glad, in the pecu- done his duty, had been delinquent class daily, the Inter-Ocean is not liar condition of our affairs, that or had failed in the requirements excelled by any other paper in the this committee has shifted my re- sought, why let him go. Let the country. Reflecting the sober, by our representative colored leaders and so largely and unanimously ended and so largely ended and so largely ended and s vexations of registration matters the exercise of their offices they had and integrity to the Union, the and their supervision. In common failed to do right. He was in favor Inter-Ocean is the more d throughout the State. We know of with the Republican party, I have of reform; peace and prosperity fair-minded people here from the no public man who possesses more wished only for a fair election, and would result from fewer offices; justly the esteem and deserved re with that I am confident we can make officials do more work. On our Southern affairs. Then too, the spect of his constituents and party poll 20,000 Republican majority in the memorable 14th of September, articles in such a journal serve as a than Gov. Habn. Faithful and un- Louisiana. (Applause.) So far as he, with other Republicana, hunted tonic, bracing the depressed spirits swerving in defense of principle, and the "compromise" is concerned it his hole. He had fought to uphold of the Southern Republican, who true therefore to the measures and the don't trouble me. I speak of this the integrity of that flag; and now, contends against violence, and ofnow because I learn that many of in the protection of his individual times murder, in the retention of characterize the policy or the acts of you deem there has been a sacrifice rights as a citizen against mob free speech. violence, Uncle Sam must do his derogatory to the interests of Re-

fighting. He sat down applauded, and with the usual thanks tendered. J. Sella Martin was next introstances atlending its inauguration. The best in my estimation has been Sypher. He said he returned to Gov. Kellogg, R. H. Marr, and done. With a fair election and the Louisiana in the midst of the pre- either the Conservative Committee, pledges of the opposition against sent excitement, as he deemed he the Committee of Seventy, or one violence, they would undoubtedly could be of service in his old home; or both of which, we can't exactly be beaten by the Republican forces, here when a boy he had been determine, are at outs about the horse, foot and dragoon. With the brought up, or had lived. The time matter of who began the conferenemy in good faith, stopping inti- and its dangers were peculiar, as ence. Marr charges the Governor midation and preventing outrage, much so from the conditions which did, while the latter replies with all will be well. I take it every entered into and made society in very much show of truth he was citizen has registered. If they have Louisians as from the present sur- not present when their committee not they should at once do so. They roundings. Giving a resume of the called on Mr. Packard, and really who cried: "Kitty bar the door!" detail and manner, and coming As with the Conservatives, if what (Laughter.) The Republican party down through the reconstruction prominent leaders among them as as accomplished the liberation of period unto the present, paying en be true, all that was intended by many of you whose faces I now see. passant a fitting tribute to the de- this rule de guerre is gained, in the TO OUR CITY SUBSCRIBERS free, were resented through that discussed Louisies and the R party food wirted alavery. For the White League and its spirit, his termined to sedulously hold the owe it your lasting gratitude. own experience of 1872, and summed selves short from the election, but Therefore, you should abate not one up all in the expression: "Repub- were incited to additional hopes by jot or tittle to secure the triumph of licans of Louisiana must vote down the action of the conference com-Let each man be active. The prin- the last man who remembers he was long have a mis ciples of our party are plain, known a master shall have passed from the matter. The R and read by all men, grand in their face of the certh? As to the mittee having plads integrity and purpose. I regret charge of the Wnite Leaguers about the compromise, the that in concluding I am obliged to the ignorance and venality of the cannot conannounce I am ill-fitted for speech- negro, he had to say there was The Sabbara - School Erabbin making to-night. All day long I something better than intelligence- At the First Free Mission Baptist

THE SIXTH WARD RADICAL all attend your primary election devotion to the flag is better; and meetings on Friday, and see to it that good and true men, honest prosperity were better. He would delegates are chosen to represent not excuse ignorance nor renality, you in the nominating convention. I am glad to see so many gentlemen rioted, kukluxed, or taken poor dahere who differed with us in '72. fenseless men at midnight, hung or During the past three months, yea, shot them, as did the intelligent in some of the derivest hours recently, they have been true notwith- of the negro's ignorance? The constanding the differences of time past, dition of affairs was abnormal, but Without individualizing I am yet he would ask where or when would proud to mention Gen. Campbell, the ignorant, venal negro cohabit who is now here. (Applause.) He with, have children by a woman has proffered me advice and counsel and then "sell his offspring!" as had which was of service, and for which been so often done by the intelli-I am grateful. With Gen. Campbell, Mr. Hughes, Marshal Packard, with the negro? There was some-Judge Staes, Mr. Joubert and thing better then such intelligence others whom I see about me, prom- and he was glad to see that, bad as inent members of your club, I am was the present condition of things. confident the magnificent sixth ward | the country was sware of it. With will roll up a heavy Republican a few other remarks, disapproving of the "compromise" and its con-Marshal Packard who was called in rence committee, the speaker conon was excused by the President, cluded amid apple

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Our readers' attention is called to the advertisement of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, to be found on our first bonesty with which it discusses

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IN OUR NOTICE-Of "The Americas Club" and the lecture of Judge Sloanaker in our last issue we gave but casual mention to the introductory remarks of enjoyed in their enunciation:

THE ADDRESS pleasnpuble duty as the presiding cultivate these high traits of liter- and the Faculty of Howard Univerfilled with cares; hence when we turn away from her busy righway, finished and while descending from with equal tenecity as the organ-isms of our system are nourished. How can this best be done? We the human mind must be cared for the rostrum, sound after round of think in the fields of liter ture, and at the social hearth of the hir but boquets. After Prof Langston had weaker sex of humanity. To accomplish this we have organized this club, and to-night you will have the first living public evidence of the intentions of our future as a we know Mr. Bell always took a social and literary body. Hence pride in speaking of to his namerwe look with longing hope for your ous friends in our city. A few kind approval for the ultimate triamph of the enterprise. The practical labor contemplated by the club will consist in the establishment of was appointed soon after his ara reading room, library, and social rival here by the faculty of Straight parlors, so that we can store our University, Professor of Mental Philparticipate in rational enjoyment during our leisure hours. Our pubic entertainments will consist at beeby Col Jas. H. Ingraham whence virious times in public lectures, re- he was afterwards promoted to citations, debating classes and so-ciables. We may succeed in bring-ing together in our parlors a galaxy of genius and talent, whose varied tastes and intellectual qualifications, he won the respect of his subordialthough differing each from the nates by his courteous bearing, and go to make up an agreeable whole, complete as a social organization; secured the friendship of his superiors by the business like manner in accomplishment, of the purpose that particular niche specially made and presents them to us clothed in the and associates, among the most garb of rhetoric. Another gives us prominent of whom we noticed bright jewels dug from the richer mines of original thought, which will ornamert and grace any mind Antoine, Sapt. Brown, Hon. James that will keep and wear them. Lewis and lady, Secretary of State others will delight the "ears that Deslonde, Senator Ingraham and ther with that sweet art divine lady, Senator Barber and lady, the that smoothed the brow of Saul. nature has endowed him. In bring- weather and lady, Miss. Nahar, Gen. ing these together we will behold Chester. Hon G. T. Ruby, the emthe breader portals of that intellectual temple, where mind meets mind in the great field of knowled ge. time's ruthless finger shall have whitened our hair with the frost of gathering winters, we will look back over the past, and among the bright spots that still keep cool, fresh and green, amidst the solemn and impressive rites of the large class of voters whom I represented with may remain on these boards, judging the future by the past, will hardly excel their Democratic associates in solicitude for the political rights of the large class of voters whom I represented with may remain on these boards, judging the future by the past, will hardly excel their Democratic associates in solicitude for the political rights of the large class of voters whom I represented with may remain on these boards, judging the future by the past, will hardly excel their Democratic associates in solicitude for the political rights of the large class of voters whom I represented with may remain on these boards, judging the future by the past, will hardly excel their Democratic associates in solicitude for the political rights of the large class of voters whom I represented with a solicitude for the past, and the future by the past, will hardly excel their Democratic associates in solicitude for the political rights of the large class of voters whom I represented with a solicitude for the past, and the future by the past, will hardly excel their Democratic associates in solicitude for the political rights of the large class of voters whom I represented the future by the past, will hardly excel their Democratic associates in solicitude for the political rights of the large class of voters whom I represented the future by the past, will hardly excellent the future by the past the sands of life's unattained hopes at the time of his death was thirty. my mind, the compromise suggests we most dearly cherished. We will consist the seventh of these to our ghildren as things for them to copy and delight in and we will bear our testimony that the time we thus spent was not only invested with charms of the General Assembly at the mise, but the sacrifice of abandonment of the General Assembly at the sacrifice of abandonment

was not only invested with charms unknown to other gatherings, but was most profitable to all who had the good fortune to be partakers.

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consisted of rocal music and recitaing and appreciated by this intellitions were agr. o bly rendered, regent and chile audience. And now flocting credit to the pupils and ladies and gentlemen let me pre-their teachers. Professor Arthur sent to you the lecturer of the even-ing, Judge Sloanaker, the subject of Williams, the organist and chorister whose lecture will be "An overland of the church, deserves much praise trip to California" or "The big for the manuer in which he con- things of the Pacific const" To your ducted the entertainment. We may indulgence and kind consideration add here that the paster of this church, Rev. Mr. Newman, apart it would be a thankless task to nent colored citizens mentioned there-thurch, Rev. Mr. Newman, apart it would be a thankless task to in, to the support of the Programme from the elequence for which he has public and private career in our agreed upon by the Republican and midst, is so well known and appression.

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OBITUARY. LOUIS A. BELL. Mr. Jas. D. Kennedy, the President | Monday night society lost one of diploma at the commencement ex fficer of the Americus Club to ercise held at the Congregational ing effects inment of the evening. Church in Washington. It was in it may not be inappropriate for presence of a vast audience, while me to remark that this club is or- on the rostram could be seen such bership, although , united and selected, is neverticless ambitions to Prof Wm. Wilson, Dr C. B. Purvis, simple and elegant. When he had presented him with handsome presented the diplomas, the Hon. Charles Sumner delivered an address to the graduating class, which weeks later he left Washington and osophy which position he held until appointed clerk in the Surveyor's Ofother in style, strength and order, secured the friendship of his supe-Tuesday afternoon he circumstances and event to the general treasury and fill the was buried from the residence of form, as to embarrass and defeat the Senator Ingraham on Marais street objects seemingly sought, rather than carried out for him. One comes with rare gems gathered from the opulent hoards of literature, and opulent hoards of literature, and Senator Pinchback and lady, Gov. two last paned ladies baving beauthose gifts with which the god of titul white bouquets, G, H. Fayer- in the State, yet from their surroun

day, the first instant, was a very from the fields of travel, has in parents and friends North, "War- cal contest. These voters after their store for us a practical treat which wick, in common with his many gifts, established the present adminis friends here, extends his sympathy and condolence, and begs them to remember that-"Death's but a path that must be trod "If man would ever pass to God." A CARD. The publication in the imes, committing me, together with the promient colored citizens mentioned theretive to registration and election, assigns to me a Postrion that I am ment which we have created, nor par-SOCIETY AS SEEN BY "WAR- unwilling to ceenpy and that I do not the patronage resulting hold; and one familiar with my politi- from political victories we have won. cal opinions and antecedents would We are held responsible for the blunnot have placed me in such an attitude. ders, abuses and crimes of the Repub-

less, Positive in my political convictor rect or repair the same, by the conof the club. These were so feli- its brilliant lights in the death of citous in their expression and so Louis A. Bell. It was our good foradmirably rendered, that in their tune to have cultivated the acquaintjustice to every citizen, and my Babi. Now, in all charits to our white poin principles that give equal and exact public affairs. publication we feel assured our ance of Mr. Bell ere he came among cause in such an adherence to these litical associates, and all respect to readers will have the pleasure we us; before he had finished his principles as not only precludes the our political opponents, we ask not studies in the law Depot of Howard violation of the rights of others, but only such an administration of law as University. We remembered well forbids submission to the abridge will guarantee our personal and poli-"Lady 5 and gentlemen-It is my the evening that he received his ment, in the smallest degree, of my tical right in these entirely, but such a own rights. I do not approve these control in the management of a governso called concessions or compromises ment for whose mistakes and faults met ate the contemplated interest- Church in Washington. It was in growing ont of the conference committees representing the two political we may become, not agents for other JEWELRY, WATCHES AND

parties of the State.

First—Because it is not necessary ganized upon the solid basis of men as Senator Sumner, Frederick for the purpose, os ensibly sought to be furnished an opportunity to contribute our proportion of influence and embracing a fall registration a free help, in common with the hones ature, to emulate that characteristic sity Mr. Bell's graduating oration refined breeding of the gentleman, that will make us useful to our fellows, and advantageous to society.

The struggles of life at best are slippid and election did not slippid and election and slippid and election did not slippid and election and slippid and election did not slippid and election and election ballot, and honest canvass of the votes popular will. But that time has passed, and to the credit of the citizens, alike of each political party, it may be said that for the future the people are determined that neither registrars, returning boards, nor executives, shall set up governments in Louisians otherwise than as the will of the ma jority of voters determines. The pubic mind, irrespective of party, is so enlightened relative to popular rights, so directed to past abuses perpetrated upon the same, and so determined that said abuses shall not be repeated, through either violence or fraud, that political compromises are unnecessary to give protection sought by al onest men. The simple concert of action, on the part of the individual citizens, Republican or Democrat, for the viudication of the political prerogalives of the citizen, followed up by an independent, kindly and vigilant spirit by the different political elements, is and always will be-the tricksters and traders to the contarysufficient, amply sufficient to secure fair, popular election under Republican institutions. In the second place, where each comes bringing gifts of which he discharged the duties of designed it, has proceeded under such Texas Grand Prize Concert the first a body unauthorized by law and without authority, and the second inchoate and contingent - though seemingly fair and promising of peace, to my mind suggests political tricks and gives a large margin for political trading, that may result in the perpetration of wrong upon the colored citizens, numerically in the majority dings least protected, and most liable to be victimized by the demagogues and schemers of either party, who seek headed by the Special Deputy Sur- this pending possible wrong is com-It will be of incalculable benefit to veyor, Hon Henry L. Rey, Dr J. T. rensated by no efficient gnarantee that us in brightening our ideas of that Newman, Hon J. L. Dupart, Rev. any offsetting good will be secured by healthful attention which comes James M. Vance and lady, and a the State or general public. The in his integrity, we feel justified in from these delightful gatherings and interchange of thought; and when in the course of events, the Greek course of events, the course of events, the gatherings and interchange of thought; and when in the course of events, the course of events, the gatherings and interchange of thought; and when in the course of events, the gatherings and interchange of thought; and gatherings are not supposed to be saying that we believe that he will painfully affected with sympathy for my class, and the white Republican and fairly according to his adverwave of years shall have left its Bell's death was Cerebro Spinal my class, and the white Republican and fairly, according to his adverheart and brain, and Meningetis complicated with representatives of the executive, who tised plan. may remain on these boards, judging | Signed by the Mayor, the Hor We will unanimously by the Re-

would have been useful to his people party, and whose newly acquired

tration, and in the public press and otherwise are held to strict account for S. N. MOODY'S all the ills brought apon the State by either the incompetency or dishonesty of the men who have reached official position through their ballots. Yet, really their responsibility, as a matter of fact, is very indirect and limited. We have elevated men to power, very generally not of our class, and not unfrequently with at devotion to either our interests or the interests of the State, but here our functions cease. State, but here our functions cease. We share, neither, to any considerable extent, in the conrect of the govern-Not a professional politican, and an lican administrations of Louisiana, but aspirant for no office. I am, neverthe- are not permitted either to avoid, cor-

> men's vices, nor tools for other men's purposes, but potential for good-and white citizens of Louisiana, in furtherance of the thorough reforms so earnestly derived by the people, and so imperatively demanded by the State; and I say, in behalf of my people, that we are competent to exercise, justly and effectively, the functions we claim. There is, apart from any partisan feel-ing, and aside frem any personal ambition or discontent, not only dissetis saction with the present condition of bings; but a hearty disapproval among Republicans of the vicious and ques-tionable methods by which our present embarrassments and distresses have been brought upon us. I have favored consultation among leading citizens, looking to such action and such exoffensive abuses herein referred to and complained of.

Demanding nothing but what is reasonable and equitable, and failin: therein, instead of indorsing the adjustment made by the conference committees. I should favor on the part of the colored citizens, as most conducive to the success of Republicanism, State and national and also the permanent public interest and public content, nch independent action, by standing aloof in the present campaign or otherwise, as would show the party managers on either side that we do not propose to be intimidated by the or e class or used by the other ARISTIDE MARY.

Postponed to October 22. 1874.

The Hon. James T. D. Wilson Mayor of Houston, and the City Council, endorses the enterprise as follows:

Houston, Texas, April 29, 1874.

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Jas. T. D. Wilson, and City Conn-

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LOUISIANA STATE REPUBLICAN RESO-LUTIONS IND PLATFORM.

Resolved. That we reaffirm our unalte able allegiance to and confidence in the Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, United States Sciator elect from Lonisiana, and while we regrethat he has not yet been seated, we have every faith that the Senate of the United States will, in due time, honor his credentials as one of the representatives of the sovereign State of Louisiana. But in case it should be de mod necessary for the General Assembly of Louisians, at its next session, to ratify his credentials as United States Senator, we hereby nominate and re-indorse the Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback as our mnanimous choice and only candidate for United States Senator from this State; and direct all the Rep members of the General Assembly to put in force and execute this declaration of the deliberate wisdom of the Republican party in

Convention assembled The Republican patry of Louisians, as sembled in convention in the city of New Orleans on the fifth day of August, 1974, as-sumes and declares that the National Repubsuppose and declares that the National Republican party is a party of positive principles and diffinite purpose; a party of grand achievements and a glorious history; a party of internal improvements and of material development; a party of peace and order, of history and law, of universal suffrage and equal rights. That it is a party capable of purifying its own organization as well as of devising reformatory measures for the public good; therefore, be it,

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1. Resolved, That its past history entitled it to future confidence, and again reiterate our faith in and pledge curselves to the support of the principles enunciated in its national platform, adopted at Philadelphia.

2. That we cordially indexe the liberal, enlightened and just policy of President Grant and the national administration, both in domestic and foreign effects.

3. That our present State government, in the face of unparalleled difficulties, has achieved substantial reforms, and by its opation and firm adherence to the right U. 30 under an organized system of villification and misrepresentation at home and

u. so under an organized system of villification and misrepresentation at home and
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approval and support of a large majority of
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4. That we hereby pledge ourselves to the
reduction of the expense of the State government to the lowest possible point consistent
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us and due alike to the people of the State
and to their creditors: and we specifically set
forth our intention to secure a reduction of
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5. That duty and sound policy alike con-strain us to nominate and support for office none but men of known honesty and capacity and that men who are unmindful of the in-tercets of the State, and whose records are a reproach to the party shall not be permitted to force themselves upon us in any capacity, under any pretence whatever.

6. That the misfortunes of war, of floods 8. That the misrorunes of war, or notariand internal disturbances and previous maladministration so seriously impaired the resources of the State as to render absolutely necessary the passage by the last Legislature of the law known as the funding hall, which the law known as the funding hall, which the law there. we approve as representing the number limits of our ability to pay, and more than the value received by the State for the indebtedness received by the State for the indebtedness now outstanding; and we also declare our unqualified approval of the proposed consti-tutional amendments limiting the State debt to \$15,000,000 and taxation to twelve and a half mills (except for schools purposes) and applying the presumes of each year, to the

half mills (except for schools purposes) and applying the revenues of each year to the payment of the expenses of that year.

7. That the approaching general election must be a fair, peaceable and free election, at which every legal and qualified elector shall have the opportunity to cast his ballot for such candidates as he prefers without intimidation and without illegal contrivances to deprive him of his vote: and every legal vote cast must be counted and credited as polled; and to this end such a selection of ofofficers to take charge of registration and election should be made as will satisfy citiEvery healty in the way of illustrations. zens of all parties that the Republican party at least does not expect or desire anything

at least does not expect or desire anything else than a fair election.

8. That we condemn the spirit of violence manifested in certain localities by the Democratic party as being in violation of public peace and good order, and destructive of the good name and best interests of the State; the suppression of all violence is demanded by every law-abiling efficient of the State.

8. That we invoke the assistance of Congress toward the curiy completion of those national works, the Fort St. Philip canal and the system of levees for the redemption and protection of the alluvial lands of the Mississippi river.

10. That we declare our belief that not him but disaster can result from a conflict of the

but disaster can result from a conflict of the two races in this State, and we discounte nance and condemn all efforts to foment such a conflict being satisfied that the true inter-cets of both races lie in a just and harmonious adjustment of the relations of race, labo and capital, and the united efforts of all goo men to promote the common interests,, as we believe that with such peace and harmon G. CASANAVE.

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